NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1888.

# **INOTHER LONDON HORROR**

The Whitechapel Murderer Finds a Ninth Victim.

MOST HORRIBLY BUTCHERED OF ALL

The Terrible End of a Young Woman in Dorset Street.

Out to Pieces in Her Room by a Strange Whese Features Nobody Observed-The Mas and Woman Stopped to Laugh Tor at a Poster Offering a Reward for In Arrest-The Police Utterly at Sea-Pleture of London Wretchedness. 1984, 1884, by Tux Sun Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Derset street is one of the narrowest, dirtiest little alleys of all those go to make up the labyrinth known as the East End of London. To get there a cabman has to ask questions—a rare thing—while his and wonders whether the cab horse's ead or tall is pointing toward the north. Unto-day only a very few out of many million nd owners knew that Dorset street in the last End existed, but they know it now, and rill, with all other Englishmen, talk about it r weeks. To-day was Lord Mayor's show, but all interest was taken from that senseles ageant by ragged boys struggling through the wds with bundles of newspapers, and yelling that another borrible Whitechapel murder ed occurred in Dorset street.

You have read about these Whitechapel murers, and know how the frightful cutting up of come wretched woman is a happening which avarage Britisher has come to look for as one of the regular incidents of metropolitan ile. It has got to such a point that these murders can almost be written up after the medied fashion which characterizes the minutes of some School Board meeting. Each ime a miserable creature belonging to the most degraded class of women is mutilated in ceivably horrible fashion; the murderer has disappeared; the police do nothing but observe secrecy-a secrecy easily melted with a self crown, by the way; the general public theorizes as to whether the murderer is mad or sane, short or tall. English or foreign, &c; the Whitechapel women shiver in bunches. ering whose turn will come next, and after a while the terror in the East End and the curiosity in the West End subside to-gether, until a fresh murder renews them.

This last Whitechapel murder was not committed in Dorset street, properly speaking. Out of Dorset street there opens an arched passage, low and narrow. A big man walking through it would bend his head and turn side ways to keep his shoulders from rubbing against the dirty bricks. At the end of the passage is a high court, not ten feet broad and thirty long, thickly whitewashed all around for sanitary reasons, to a height of ten feet. That is Miller court. Misery is written all over the place, the worst kind of London misery such as those who have lived their lives in America can have no idea of. The first door at the end and on the right of the passage opens into a tiny damp room on a level with the pavement. The landlord of this and neighboring rooms is a John McCarthy, who keeps a little shop in Dorset street, on the side of the passage. About a year ago he rented it to a woman who looked about 30. She was popular among the females of the neighborhood, who shared her beer generously, as I have been tearfully informed, and went under the title of Mary Jane McCarthy. Her landlord knew that she had another name. Kelly, but her friends had not heard of it. It seems there had been a Mr. Kelly, whom Mary Jane had married in the manner which is considered satisfactory in Whitechapel. They had not gone to the exmatrimony by living in one small room, and sharing joy and sorrow and drunkenness there together.

Mary Jane took up her residence in the little room in Millor court when Kelly went away. Since then her life has been that of all the women around her, her drunkenness and the number of strange men she brought to her little room being the gauges by which her sisers in wretchedness measured her prosperity Last night she went out as usual and was seen at various times up to half past 11 drinking at various low beer shops in Commercial street. In those resorts she was known not as Mary Jane, her home name, but as "Fair Emma." title bestowed in complimentary allusion to her appearance. At last just before midnight she went home with some man who appears to have dissuaded her from making a good-night visit, as was her custom, at the drinking place nearest her room. No description whatever can be obtained of this man.

Right opposite the passage leading to Mary Jane's room is a big and very pretentious lodging house, where the charge is fournence ne gentlemen congregated about the door at midnight are sure they saw a man and woman, the latter being Mary Jane, stop to laugh at a poster on one side of the passage which offers a hundred pounds reward for the Whitechapel murderer. The man must have enjoyed the joke, for he himself was the Whitechapel murderer beyond all doubt. This pleture from real life of a murderer reading an advertised reward for his capture with the woman he is about to butch-er, is not a usual one. A great deal of speculating will be done as to whether he was a cold-blooded monster trembling at his own danger as he read, or s madman defiant of everything and with difficulty restraining his impulse to kill at once. The men who saw him can only say that he did not look remarkable.

At 10 o'clock this morning, just as the Lord Mayor was climbing into his golden carriage. three horrifled policemen, who had first looked in through Mary Jane's window and then drunk big glasses of brandy to steady themselves. were breaking in her door with a pickaxe. The Whitechapel murderer had done his work with more horrible thoroughness than ever be fore. The miserable woman's body was literally scattered all over her little room. A de cription of such butchery is unpleasant to write, but is necessary to understand London's state of terror and to form an opinion as to

this remarkable murder. Almost every conceivable mutilation had been practised on the body. McCarthy, the hopkeeper and landlord, had seen the body first. He had gone, as he had daily for a long time past, to ask for several weeks' arrears of rent, amounting in all to thirty shillings. Though not an imaginative man, McCarthy at once expressed the conviction that a devil, and not a man, had been at work. This, by the way, is a new theory in regard to the murderer's identity. The woman's nose was cut off and her face gashed. She had been completely disembowelled, as had all the murderer's former victims, and all the intestines had been placed apon a little table which, with a chair and the constituted all the furniture in the room. Both the woman's breasts had been removed and placed also on the table. Large portions of the thighs had been cut away, and the head was almost completely severed from the body. ne leg also was almost completely cut off. ne mutilation was so frightful that more than a tour was spent by the doctors in endeavor-

pleces so as to place it in a coffin and have it photographed. To-night at midnight Dorset street and all

the neighborhood was swarming with such a degraded Whitechapel throng as I have already described in these columns. Those with any money were getting drunk very fast. The drunkenness of the poor in London is amazing. Many sober women and all the drunken ones were crying from terror, while the men lounged about singing or fighting and chaffing the women, according to their ideas of humor. Gallantry is not rampant among these Whitechapelmen. The police were and are doing nothing of importance. The poor woman's fragments, put together as skilfully as possible, are lying in the Houndaditch mortuary in a cratched and dirty shell of a coffin often used before. The mortuary is in a graveyard back of gloomy old Houndsditch church, and not a pleasant spot late at night. While the body was being carried from the scene of the murder thousands crowded as near as the police would allow and gazed with lifted caps and pitying faces at the latest victim. The police have done nothing but push the crowd about and be officious, this to such an extent that even those whose duty led them to the place found it necessary to place frequent softening half crowns in policemen's palms.

The most interesting individual in Miller court was a woman who had known the dead woman, Mary Jane's pal she called herself. Her room is directly opposite the murdered woman's, and its agitated proprietor stood in the doorway urging a young girl with straggling wisps of red bair, who had started for beer, not to be gone a minute. She assured me that she would be glad to talk to me while Kate was away, just to forget the horrors. This woman spoke well of the dead. Her name was Mary, and she had not always been on peaceable terms with murdered Mary Jane. but they were good friends. Though quarrelsome. Mary Jane was pretty before she was out up, Mary said, and she was only 24, not 30, as she looked; but she would fight, and did not care what sort of a place she lived in.

I was invited to inspect Mary's room, as evidence of the fact that her taste was superior to murdered Mary Jane's. It was about as big as a horse car. Sleeping and cooking were both done in it. On a clothes line stretched across it a night dress was drying. There was a bed one foot above the floor, a stool, and a nondescript piece of furniture to hold things.
The thinnest kitten I ever saw sat on the bed post. It had been scalded, and had a leather collar around its neck. There was milk in a saucer on the floor, showing that vile air and worse drainage had brought the kitten down without the help of hunger.

When the girl with the red hair came back the woman who had been a friend of Mary Jane drank in a few minutes a quart of beer, relating at the same time many incidents in the lives of herself and her dead friend. At last, with a flood of drunken fears, she declared that she would never dare go out on the streets again to earn a living, observed somewhat inonsistently that lightning never struck twice in the same place, meaning that the murderer would never come back to Miller court, made the red-haired girl swear an oath to stay all night, snatched the amazed kitten convulsively to her breast, and went asleep on the bed with her head the wrong way up. Those who think they have a working plan for reforming society should take a careful look through Whitechapel

and see the things they have got to reform. The girl with the red hair did not think it wonderful that no one had heard any sound of the murder. Some one was always drunk and velling in Miller's court, and she rightly guessed that a woman being beaten would make as much noise as one cut up, so that the murder would not be noticed. For her part. she was sure to imagine murder in every direction now. She had a strong mind, however, had not had any of the beer, and did not ery. She knew positively that Mary Jane was alive at 1 o'clock, for at that hour she had heard her singing "Sweet Violets" to whoever was in her room. This fact and the name of the tune has been solemnly entered in the police account of

It is useless to theorize any further concernhimself a man of wonderfully cool nerve or most utter recklessness. His cunning is displayed in having waited for the public terror to diminish and until the demands of Lord Mayor's Day should have called a great number of police from the murder-haunted district. There is little prospect of anything resulting from the English detectives' efforts. London has resigned itself to wait till the murderer shall be tray himself, and is already wondering when

the next killing will take place. Dr. Forbes Winslow, a recognized authority on questions of mania, has expressed to your correspondent the following opinion in regard to this fresh murder, which is of interest in

iew of his professional reputation: "It is," said he, "the work of the same homicidal lunatic who has committed the other crimes in Whitechapel. All the harrowing dealls point to this conclusion. The way in which the murder was done and the strange state in which the body was left is not consistent with sanity. I stated some days ago that the marderer was then in a ucid interval and would recommence directly this state had passed away. It appears that the authorities were forgetting this theory and that some one had been persuading them that from the fact of so long a time intervening between the murders, therefore the murdere could not be a homicidal maniac. I desire fiatly to deny this and to state more emphatically than ever that the murderer s one and the same person, and that he is a lunatic suffering from homicidal monomania. tho, during lucid intervals, is calm and forget ful of what he has been doing in the madness of his attack." (By the Associated Press.)

Three bloodhounds, belonging to private citizens, were taken to the place where the body lay and placed on the seent of the murderer, but they were unable to keep it for any great distance, and all hope of running the assassin down with their assistance will have to be absorbered. asassin down with o be abandoned. The murdered woman told a companion last The murdered woman without money and evening that she was without money and would commit suicide if she did not obtain a

supply. "I presume that the London police are doing the very best they can." Superintendent Murray said yesterday, "and will ultimately unravel the mystery. It would not be fair to draw any comparison between our policemen and those of London in the case, because I have been informed that New York has no locality that corresponds in misery and crime with the Whitechapel district. I am confident, though, that no such crimes could continue under the system of the New York police. The entire force would, if necessary, be sent out in citizen's dress to run down the assassin."

Boston, Nov. 9 .- Dedham, a pretty Norfolk county town, has a social sensation in which the principal figures are Mrs. Edward which the principal figures are Mrs. Edward Smith, the wife of a Boston leather merchant, and W. Moore, a "professor" of skating. Mr. Smith, with his wife and two handsome little gtris, spent his summer at Nantasket, and there his wife became a frequent visitor at the skating rink and was taught the art of roller skating rink and was taught the art of roller skating by Prof. Moore, When Mr. Smith and family returned from the beach, Mr. Moore came also, and Mr. Smith secured him a job at painting in East Dedham. Moore visited the boild his wife that Moore was calling too often, and she replied: "If I don't see him here. I'll see him somewhere else." Mr. Smith then put a watch on his wife's movements and obtained such evidence that he has applied for a divorce. Mrs. Smith is young, handsome, and stylish.

What Imagination Will Do.

Some men imagine they sught not to wear anything but the fancy-priced suit or overcost. We announce low prices for last se fine grades as fancy prices are paid for, with twenty times the variety to choose from and fit and make squary as good. Happett Cartars & Co., northeast corner Canal and Broadway.— See

CUT OFF BY SMOKE AND FIRE 14 PERSONS LEAP FROM A BURNING

BUILDING IN ROCHESTER. Five of Them are Dead, and Several Others are Fatally Injured-Many Bodies Be-lieved to be Still in the Smoking Rains. ROCHESTER, Nov. 9 .- At 71 this evening fire broke out in the packing room of the Steam Gauge and Lantern Company's works in this city. The flames spread like lightning. and in fifteen minutes from the time the fire was discovered had reached the roof. A general alarm summoned all the fire apparatus in the city to the spot, and at this hour the fire is barely under control. In the factory at the time the fire broke out were nearly fifty men working on back orders. About half of these escaped in safety, but a number are missing, and it is known that five are dead. The men were at work on the third and fourth floors, and were forced to the windows by the rapid spread of the fire. In spite of all the efforts of the firemen to prevent them, a number jumped from the north side of the building and struck on a rocky ledge. The fall was nearly forty feet, and every one was more or less injured. The victims were carried into a neighboring factory where a temporary hospital was improvised. At one time fifteen were lying on the floor in this room at once.

A doren physicians and several priests were soon at hand, and did everything possible to alleviate their sufferings, but several were beyoud all relief, while others are doubtless fatally injured.

Those dead are: John Gall, foreman of the

works; Joseph Daniels, James Webber, Henry Suyder, and Lowis Erhardt, employees, besides one unknown.

The injured are: Joseph Gem, August and Frank Burkhart, George Klupert, I rank Connell. Oscar knowles. John Godwin, Michael Dauthy, and four men, who were able to walk away, whose names are unknown.

The fataily injured are Richard Pasch. Frank Siddons, Daniel Watkins, and John Gern. It is thought that five or more bodies are in the ruins, including one or more girls.

There are doubtless several bodies in the ruins, including one or more girls.

There are doubtless several bodies in the ruins, but they have not yet been recovered. The building is a total loss. If was a sevenstory brick structure, owned by W. H. Gorsline, and valued at \$100,000. The machinery and contents were worth \$175,000, all insured. The officers of the company are John Dunn of Syracuse, President, and William Van Wagner of this city superintendent. The fames are supposed to have started in the packing room.

The steam Gauge and Lantern Company of Rochester was organized in 1881 or 1882 with a capital of \$250,000. The majority of stock is owned by Boston capitalists, but there are several stockholders in this city. Col. E. S. Jenney was one of the organizers of the company, and has continued to be one of the leading Syracuse stockholders. The other stockholders from this city are M. Van Wagener, Louis Marshall, John Dunn, Jr., Jonathan C. Chase, E. R. Flumb, Hiram Plumb, H. B. Hall, A. L. Johnson, and the Soule estate, the latter owning but three shares. Snyder, and Lewis Erhardt, employees, besides

### HEARSAY EVIDENCE BARRED.

The Times Must Produce Direct Proof-Agent Blake's Widow Tells of His Murder. LONDON, Nov. 9.-The Parnell Commission continued hearing witnesses to-day who told about outrages and boycotting. A determined attempt was made by the Times's counsel to introduce hearsay evidence, and for a time the Court seemed inclined to agree with their views, but a final indignant protest by Russell induced their lordships to lay down a perma-

The only important point to-day was, as usual, scored by Russell. Mrs. Blake, the widow of the notorious Lord Clanricarde's agent, created a considerable impression by her recital of the circumstances connected with ber husband's murder in June, 1882, at the height of the first agrarian conflict; but on cross-examination she stated that her husband had strongly urged upon Clauricarde the Imporative necessity of reducing rents, but his lordship always refused. After her husband's death she sought to vindicate his memory by publishing confirmatory correspondence, but Clanricarde had the meanness to obtain a legal injunction restraining her from doing so.

nent rule against lt.

## THE MAHDISTS CAPTURE WADAL

Three Thousand of the Assallants Killed in CAIRO, Nov. 9, -Seventy thousand followers of the Mahdi attacked the town of Wadai. west of Darfoor. The garrison repulsed the assallants and killed 3,000, but the Mahdists returned to the attack and captured the town.

SALISBURY SNEERS AT AMERICA.

The Sultan of Wadai fled to Ghiri.

But He is Anxious About Other Countries that Have Big Armies.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The usual banquet to he Cabinet Ministers was given at the Guild Hall this evening. Lord Salisbury delivered a long speech. He denied that the Government had yielded to their opponents on the question of policy. They were never more resolute or ore confident in advancing a policy which they honestly believed they could successfully execute. England had perhaps noticed that popular institutions existed to the westward. [Laughter.] Events in America would add more to the history of electioneering than to the history of politics. [Laughter and cheers.] If there was any complaint against the Washington statesmen it did not involve the two nations, [Cheers.] The Washington statesmen had not apparently commended themselves to the approval of Americans. [Cheers.]

The Premier commended the Shah's policy in opening the only navigable river in Persia to all nations. In Egypt, he said, the Government had done much to restore a financial equilibrium, but security on the frontier had not yet been established. The Government did not sit from their expressed policy; but the responsibility regarding Egypt was due to the action of the previous Government.

It appeared that all the rulers had an earnest and intense desire to maintain the peace of

action of the previous Government.

It appeared that all the rulers had an earnest and intense desire to maintain the beace of Europe. The Premier trusted that they would continue in their present attitude. The only dancer might be an outburst of the people of some country who might disregard the wise counsel of those in power. Year after year saw larger armaments and vaster services for defensive purposes. If the process continued, where would it end? He had heard on good authority that five great powers maintained 12,000,000 of armed men. He did not suggest that that fact ought to diminish the confidence of the public in the maintenance of peace, but he thought that amid such preparation the English Government must not remain unready. If England's commercial community felt that the Government's power of protection was insufficient, the terror that would result would cause a greater loss than any expenditure necessary to maintain confidence. But European nations must view their armaments with misciving. England only sought to protect the shores and her commerce.

### Revising Servia's Constitution.

BELGRADE, Nov. 9.-The special Commission the scheme of revising the Constitution is order to diver-public attention from his private affairs. He had urged the work solely in the interest of the fatheriand, and he said he stood ready to relinquish the right of the crown to appoint members of the Skupstchina if the Commis-sion considered such a step necessary.

### Nausen at Godthanb.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A vessel has arrived at LONDON, NOV. 9.—A vessel has arrived at a Norwegian port which reports that Nansen, the curator of the Museum at Bergen, who with four Norwegian athletes started from Copunhagen in May to explore the interior of Greenland, had succeeded in safely crossing the inland ice and had arrived at Godthash.

All Except Jackson Dismissed. STUTTGART, Nov. 9 .- Premier von Mittnacht has returned from Nice. His interview with the King of Wurtemberg resulted in the King's seveding to the de-mand of the Ministers that all the Americans except

A Very Tame Lord Mayor's Show. LONDON. Nov. 9.—The procession to-day on the occasion of the induction into office of the new Lord hayer was devoted of the usual pageantry and was a tame again generally.

TWO OF NEW YORK'S 36 FOTES. Cleveland will Get Them if Harrison's Pic

rality to Made Up of Labor Votes, It is possible that two Democratic electors have won in New York. There is no doubt that thirty-four of the thirty-six will be Republicans, but the prospects that two of the electors will be Demograts are increasing. If this comes about it will be one of the results of the deal between the United Labor party and the Republicans. Col. Quay arranged with Col. Coogan and his followers that the Republican National Committee would supply most of the money used in the Labor campaign, and that in return the Labor party should support Miller for Governor and run out Republican electoral tickets with Col. Coogan and the Labor candidate for Coroner. The electoral ticket given out by the Labor party included the names of thirty-four Republican electors, with the names of the two Labor electors at large at the head, James Redpath, the Irish agitator and writer, headed the Labor electoral ticket, and his name was retained on the ticket which had the names of thirty-four Republican electors below the two Labor electors at large, so that the Labor people who were not cognizant of the deal, seeing James Redpath's name at the head of the ticket, would think it was a real Cowdrey ticket and would vote it. Many of them did so, as is shown by the fact that the straight Cowdrey electoral ticket polled only 1,900 votes in this city, while Col. Coogan, the Labor candidate for Mayor, had almost 10,698, Resides these there were some members of the Labor party who would not vote for Col. Coogan for Mayor, but who voted the combination Republican Labor electeral ticket. The result of this may be that Oswald Ottendorfer and Wilson S. Bissell, who headed the Democratic ticket as electors at large, may have a small plurality.

According to the latest returns, Harrison's plurality in the State is less than 13,000. The Labor party in this State polled last full over 70,000 votes. If but one-fifth of this number voted the combination Redpath and Republican electoral ticket, the two Democratic electors at large will win. Such a division of the labor vote is large enough, 34 votes out of New York's 36 should not be cast for Harrison, with the other two for Cleveland. But if this turns out to be the state of the vote, it will also appear that the Labor vote carried the State for Harrison. given out by the Labor party included the sames of thirty-four Republican electors,

THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE, Twenty New Cases and Seven Deaths In

Jacksonville Yesterday, JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 9. - President Neal Mitchell's official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day is as follows: New cases, 10; deat a, 7; total number of cases to date, 4,430; total number of deaths, 379. Deaths-1 coins Mims (colored), Susan Wright, Mrs.

Pascora, A. Vilano, Bager Proctor, Charlotte Young Colored, and William Bergman.

New can-Mattle Sometville, Steffing Sometville, William Foreign, Sometville, Steffing Sometville, New Canas Mattle Sometville, Steffing Sometville, Nilliam Foreign, Sometville, Nilliam Foreign, Nilliam Foreign, Sometville, Scott, J. J. Thries, Mrs. B. B. Gandy, George Benning, Mrs. Mary A. Choate, and Infant of H. P. Bennett-10 white, 10 colored.

A Choate, and intant of H. P. Bennett-10 white, 10 colored.

The following nurses left to-day for Camp Perry, on routs to their different homes: Mrs. Annie Horton. Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. J. Gilchrist, and Mrs. E. Spavey of Vobile, Ala.; and Mrs. E. H. Reid of Cleveiand, O.; Mrs. A. T. Neil of New Orleans, and Mrs. McIntyre of New York.

Dr. Porter to-day said that Surgeon-General Hamilton was doing his utmost to help Jacksonville, but that he was nowerless to force any community to receive refugees. The Surgeon-General said, though, that if the local Hoards of Health of Atlanta or any other city permits the refugees to enter their borders, no towns on the line of route can object, providing the cars bearing the refugees are locked and go right on through to their destination without stopping. Many of our people are anxious to get off to recuperate before the winter business begins.

DECATUS. Ala., Nov. 9.—Four new cases of

begins.

Decartus, Ala., Nov. 9.—Four new cases of redlow few r removed. Three colored nurses, Mrs. Fields, and Mr. George Black died last

AN INDIAN GIRL STABBED TO DEATH. Sacrificed to the Great Spirit Because the

Hunting Season Had Been Bad, RED WING, Minn., Nov. 9 .- At the beginning of the hunting season each year it has been the custom of the Winnebago Indians to hold ceremonies and orgies on their reservation, near this village, to propitiate Gitchemaintou and to secure a good season for hunting. A few days ago several of the savages went over to Trenton. Wis., to purchase ammunition. When they returned to their reser vation they were drunk. They danced and | Tired of Battling Against Hard Luck and of the old men drew to one side for a council,

of the old men drew to one side for a council. The hunting season had been bad, and they decided that something had to be done to propitiate the Great Shirit.

Finally, all being intoxicated and feverish with excitement, a Young back with a hunting knife clasped in his hand leaned into the centre of the ring of dancers, and seizing a young girl by the hair stabbed her several times in the breast. He then dabbied his hands in the blood and smeared it over his face. Several others did the same. John Walker, a clyllized Indian, told Justice Barclay of fied Wing about the marder, and the police are now in pursuit of the buck.

### MAJOR BRAGGINS A FORGER.

A Prominent Republican of Cleveland Lock. ed Up on His Own Confession of Guilt. CLEVELAND, Nov. 9 .- Major F. H. Braggins, a wholesale bookseller, is Chairman of the Reput ican County Committee, and was formerly news editor of the Leader. He presented three notes at Wicks's bank four weeks ago, endorsed by ex-Mayor W. G. Rose, and got \$500 on them. Yesterday the notes went to protest and to-day, when Rose saw them, he pronounced them forgeries. Braggins was summoned the band, and confessed that he had forged the signatures on the three notes, as well as on others. He then surrendered himself to Sheriff Sawyer, and was locked up. Nearly all the banks hold notes forged by Braggins, He obtained about \$6,000 on them. Braggins says that he was desperately in debt and was thus driven to crime. The forgeries are very good. Braggins's friends in Central Pennsylvania are wealthy and are expected to come to the rescue. He is a man of 50 years, with a wife and large family. pronounced them forgeries. Braggins was

The Philadelphia Cigarmakers' Strike PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- A few weeks ago the eigarmakers employed at the factory of Roig & Langsdorf in this city went on strike, owing to some differences with the firm. To-day the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor addressed a note to Messra. Rolg & Langsdorf, requesting that the firm meet the representatives of National Trade Assembly No. 225, so that an amicable settlement of the difficulty might be made. To this note Messrs, Roig & Lancsdorf this afternoon sent a reply, in which they say they cannot see any reason for a conference as suggested.

"In point of fact," they say, "our employees are satisfied with us and we with them, and we are not aware that there is anything to discuss. Presumably you are acting on information received from gentlemen who were formerly in our employment, who left us without cause, and whose places voluntarily abandoned by them have been filled. Much as we regret any loss or inconvenience they may suffer, we are powerless to help them." sembly No. 225, so that an amicable settlement

A Sugar Refinery to Shut Down. BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- The Boston Sugar Refinery at East Boston will shut down to-morrow night for an indefinite period. The company states that advantage is taken of the present small demand for sugar to temporarily close the works for repairs and improvements that shall increase the present production of the refinery. On the market it is reported that the shut down was ordered by the trust.

Munitoha Wants to Become a Colony WINNIPEG, Nov. 9.-In the Legislature yester day the Government announced that an appeal would be made to the foot of the throne against the outrages per-perrated against the province by the Federal Govern inent. It is probable that a request will be made to have the province elevated into a crown colony. Fre-mier Greenway denied the charges of corruption made against himself and the Government.

Both Vessels Wont Bown.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A telegram from Havre states that the Cunard line steamer Nantes came into collision, thirty-six miles off the Lizard, with the German ship Theodore Buger. Capt. Mayer, from Hamburg and that both vessels sauk. A portion of the ship's cre-bes leaded at Trouville. The fast of the rest of her eret and of the statumers erow washingers.

NEARLY 160 WERE KILLED. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN A MINING

SHAFT NEAR PITTSBURG, KAN.

Only Two of the Miners Are Known to Have Survived-Rescuers Briven Back by Foul Gases-Friends of the Bead Encamped in Snow at the Mouth of the Pit. PITTSUBUGH, Kas., Nav. 9 .- A terrific explosion, that broke windows in this little village and spread consternation among its inhabitants, occurred at dusk to-night. For a few moments the startled people scarcely dared to stir out of their buildings, the violence of the shock having been so great as to hurl dishes from their shelves and demolish chimneys,

Half an hour after the explosion the vilingers who were preparing to go to the mines were startled by a ragged, bleeding man, who alnost staggered into the arms of the searchers. He said that No. 2 shaft at Frantenac, a mining suburb of this village, had been destroyed by an explosion, and that all the men in the mine at the time save himself and a Dane, whom he left bleeding at the mouth of the pit were undoubtedly dead.

Horses were quickly harnessed to wagons, and in a few moments the villagers were hurrying through the fierce snow and sleet storm which was prevailing. At the mouth of the mine the tremendous force of the explosion was apparent. There were huge seams in the earth, and the timbers of the hotsting apparatus were shivered and burned. Foul gasses were also escaping. The Dane who had escaped with the man who alarmed the villagers, lay in the mud with his face covered with blood. For a long time it was thought he was dead, but he regained consciousness in a few hours, and is now at his home. He cannot speak, and does not know what caused the explosion. His clothes were in ribbons. The man who reached this village with the

first tidings of the disaster, and who accompanied the rescuers back to the mine, said the men were about to quit work for the day when the explosion occurred. Together with the Dane he had ridden in the car to the top of the shaft, when the carth seemed to snap beneath him, and the next thing he realized was the splashing of the snow and water upon his face as he lay with his comrade in the wreckage above the mine. There were 160 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, and, as they were at work 112 jest below the surface, it is believed that not one survived the terribie shock, which must have destroyed everything

within the pit. As soon as the relatives of the miners who ve in the little cottages at Frantenac recovered from their alarm, they ran to the mouth of the fatal pit and made pitiful appeals for their husbands, fathers, and sons to return to them. Although the storm was severe, and the cold exceedingly bitter for this time of the year, the poor scantly-elad women stood about in the water until long after midnight.

Big fires were built nearthe mouth of the pit. and beside these blazing piles the women placed thei children, while they themselves tried by all kinds of entreaties to induce the miners from the other shafts to enter the pit and rescue their relatives. One rescuing party started down the shaft at 7 o'clock, but was forced to turn back, owing to the foul air. Another attempt was made at 9 o'clock, but

he plucky rescuers were again for d to abandon their work. They could hear no sound from the chambers below, and this leads old miners to believe that all the men in the shaft have perished. Other attempts will be made to reach the entombed men before morning. Those who started down the shaft early in the evening say that the shock has destroyed whole drifts, and that it is probable that the en in the lower levels are buried beneath tons of slate. Black damp is supposed to have caused the explosion. Most of the miners at these shafts came originally from Illinois and

### RICHARD CUMMINGS GIVES UP.

Richard Cummings of 377 Bramhall avenue, Jersey City, tried to kill himself yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. On Oct. 31 st year he was living with a woman to whom he had been married on Monticello avenue. A former wife whom he had deserted called on his wife. The two went before Justice Wanser and swore out a warrant for his arrest for plaamy. The stories printed in the papers about his arrest were seen by a woman in Brooklyn, who said she also had married him and he had deserted her. She called a meeting of the wives, and the three agreed to join in their complaints. The Brooklyn wife went to Jersey City to help on the prosecution. It was learned there that all the marriages took place in New York State. The women had no money to carry on the prosecution, and he was never brought here to be tried. The wives remained friends, however, and they made their husband's life a burden to him. Besides the trouble they caused him, he fell down and broke his arm shortly after they dropped the prosecution. He had just regained its use when he fell from a third-story window and nearly broke his neek. He was in the hospital a long time. While there symptoms of heart disease developed. When he was found restorday, after having out his throat, he said he was tired of battling against disease and the porsecution of his wives. He will probably recover. and swore out a warrant for his arrest for

## A Wedding in Theatrical Life,

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- The annoucement of the marriage of the actress, Miss Yobe of the "Crystal Slipper," and handsome Jack Mason of the Boston Museum company, caused much surprise among the latter's friends here. Many were inclined to deny it, but a gentleman connected with the museum corroborates it:

"Jack told me over a week ago that within "Jack told me over a week age that within two weeks he would be married. I did not believe him, although I thought he had lost his head on that pretty girl and might do anything. He loft town suddenly last week dressed like ja lord. He took a friend with him and returned in two days. When he came back he said he was married. I told him I didn't believe him. While we were talking a telegram was handed to him. It came from New York, and, after reading it with emotion, he covered the message with his hand and let me see the signature. The telegram concluded, 'From your wife,' He offered that in support of his statement that he was married. I know he has been acting oddly for some time, and before he left for New York he said he had to raise a lot of money, and he got his money and left. I am afraid Jack has married the girl."

#### Harrison's Inauguration. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Preparations for the inauguration of Gen. Harrison have already been begun. The Republican League Glub of this city to night

gun. The Republican League Clav V. Linker of which held a meeting and appointed a committee, of which Gen Edward F. Beale is Chairman, to confer with the leading Republicans and take the necessary sleps toward making the manuguration a success. To Contest the Election of Congressmen. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9.—Chairman Mosely

of the Republican State Executive Committee announces to-day that he will content the election of Congressmen in the First Fourth. Highth and Seventh districts. He asserts that he can prove fraud at the polls, and will be able to seat the Republican contestants. Chairman Hunter Says it was Blackmail. DES MOINES, Nov. 9.-Chairman Hunter of the Democratic State Committee says that his recent arrest on a charge of bribery was a blackmalling scheme, that he is innocent of the charge, and that the man who made it will not only be presecuted for liegal voting, but for perjury, also.

Their Tender Sensibilities Shocked. OTTAWA. Nov. 9 .- Bir John Thompson and Sir Adolphe Caron have returned from New York. They were subjected to what they call persecution by newapaper reporters. Sir Adolphe declares that reporters are great nuisances. He was unaware of having been shadowed by detectives.

New Haves, Nov. 9.—The reports from Lime Bock to day show a sight improvement in W. H. Bar-sum's condition. He physician is of the spinion that a few weels will print him around all right.

MR. FORSTER'S FUNERAL.

Fammany Will Probably Elect a Succession and Let Him Sue for His Salary.

Vice-President Daniel E. Dowling presided at the crape-hung desk in the Common Council chamber yesterday at the special meeting called on account of the death of President George H. Forster. Alderman Fitzsimons announced that the funeral would be next Tuesday at 10 A. M. from the Church of the Divine Paternity, Dr. Eaton, Fifth avenue and Fortyfifth street. He offered resolutions expressing at length the Board's appreciation of the public services and private virtues of its deceased President, and offering condolences to the bereaved family. The Board will attend the funeral in a body, and the Mayor and the heads of departments will also attend. Those who spoke on the resolutions and added their words of departments will also attend. Those who spoke on the resolutions and added their words of eulogy were Aldermen Fitzsimons. Conkling. Hubbell, Storm, and Dowling. The vote on the resolutions was taken standing and in silence. The succession to President Forster was still discussed yesterday about the City Hall. The Tammany Hall neople hold the opinion announced by Deputy County Clerk Gliroy, that the law makes the President of the Board "an additional member" of it, and provides that the Board can fill vacancies in its own membership. The County Democracy opinion is that there is no provision for filling the vacancy in a two-year office by a one-year Board, and that, unless the Legislature interferes, the Vice-President of the Board will have to act as President throughout the term. This construction of the law would reduce the Tammany Aldermanic vote by one. Corporation Counsel Beekman is reported as expressing assent to it, but says that he will not speak officially until he is called upon by the Aldermen. The President of the Board appoints the committees, and is by virtue of his office a member of the Board of Apportionment. The Tammany Aldermen elect favor the idea that for the Vice-President to act is the only way out of the difficulty. But the opinion of Mr. Gifroy has been reinforced by that of W. Bourke Cockran and others, and it is probable that the Tammany Aldermen will elect an additional member after the first of January, and leave him to test the law by suing the Comptroller for his salary. Gen. John Cochrane is the only prominent man yet mentioned for the place.

place.
The Executive Committee of the Henry D.
Purroy Association will attend Mr. Forster's
funeral in a body.
There will be no pall bearers or ceremonious
public observances at the funeral.

#### THIS POLICEMAN WILL CATCH IT. His Excuse for Making a Shameful Charge Against a Woman,

Miss Rose Roth, who lives at Hudson and Beach streets, accused Policeman Patrick J. Morris of the Church street squad, before President French of the Police Board yesterday, of calling her vile names and arresting her on a charge of accosting men on the street. Sho said that she was standing at Church and Fulton streets at 7% o'clock on the night of Oct. 13 with another woman, waiting to see Assistant Foreman Banta of Hook and Ladder No. 10, when Morris came up and roughly or No. 10, when Morris came up and roughly or-dered her and her companion to move on and cease speaking to strangers. She resented the insult, and went with Morris to the engine house to prove to him that she was a respecta-ble woman. Morris released her then, and she and Banta went to the station to make a com-plaint against Morris to Capt. Slevin. Morris entered the station while they were there, and at once charged Miss Both with accosting men. Miss Both burst into tears and the Sergeant refused to entertain Morris's complaint. At the trial yesterday Foreman Banta testified refused to entertain Morris's complaint.

At the trial yesterday Foreman Banta testified that he had known Miss Roth four years, and that her character was irreproachable.

Policeman Morris told President French that Miss Roth had sauchy told him to mind his own business. President French told Morris that he had behaves shamefully.

"It is not a crime for indies to stand together on the streets of New York." be added. "and as far as this lady is concerned. I have been informed by her employers that she is a good girl. Morris, the full Board shall pass judgment upon your conduct."

#### ONE CONFESSES, TWO DENY. Three Policemen Hauled Up for Election

Time Brunkenness, Inspector Williams charged Policeman George W. Sayre of the Jefferson Market squad before Commissioner French of the Police Board yesterday with being intoxicated at the polling place, 104 Delancey street, on Oct. 25, a day of registration. Sayre confessed that he had drunk two glasses of whiskey upon an empty stomach. President French said that

Sayre had a fine record on the force, and was twice wounded in battle in the war. Capt. Clinchy of the East Twenty-second street charged Policeman George Lorch, de-tailed at a place of registration, with being grossly intoxicated. Lorch denied it, and degrossly intoxicated. Lorch denied it, and de-clared that when Capt. Clinchy accused him of it he was simply speechless with astonishment. President French gazed at Lorch in speechless amazement himself for a time and then said that things had come to a pretty pass when policemen could be paralyzed by a mere accu-sation of inebriety. Lorch is said to be doomed to dismissal. to dismissal.
Policeman Edward F. Conroy of the Elizabeth street squad was accused of being intoxicated and of delivering his registration books to the janitor of the Hamilton flats at 251 East Sixty-ninth street instead of delivering them to the station house. He denied it and got time to produce witheses.

to produce witnesses. Sleeping Policemen Lightly Disciplined. Patrolman P. W. Dwyer and P. F. McGrade asiecp in the waiting room of the elevated station as Second avenue and Eighty-sixth street on Oct. 28, were fixed thirty days' pay yesterday by the Police Board. Heretofore the penalty for the offence has almost invariably been dismissal from the force.

The Board dismissed Patroiman McAleer of the Grand Central station squad for drunkenness. Patroiman Edward Ciarkon of Elizabeth streets as fined twenty days' and transferred to East Eighty-eighth street for two days' absence without leave. Superintendent Murray was instructed to prefer charges against Policeman P. J. Mooney of Eldridge street for giving improper testimony at a trial in General Sessions. Penalties of frem one to five days' pay were imposed on 180 policemen.

### Redell's Examination Closed.

The examination of Forger James E. Bedell was finally terminated yesterday in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Lawrence. Elihu Root, for the defrauded law firm, and William Allen Butler, on behalf defrauded by with, and william Alien Butler, on behalf of the var. a banks which paid money out to Bedell, questioned and cross-questioned the forger for hours about his manactions, but without elicitins anything new or important. The accused admitted that he had been on very friendly terms with Cashier Dodge of the law firm. When the examination was centiuded Bedell was taken back to the Tombs.

### A Calcium Light Tank Bursts.

The men who were unloading a cylindrical tank of compressed gas, part of a calcium light outfly, from a truck in front of the American Express office in Canal street, west of Broadway yesterday afternoon, let it fail. The cylinder burst with the shock, blowing its top off with a bang like a cannon's. The top came down plump on a cheatual render's stand, and he and the boys were picking up chestnuts for half an hour afterward.

Mayor-elect Grant's Theatre Party. Mayor-elect Hugh J. Grant has arranged a eatre party to attend the performance of "Mr. Barnes New York" at the Broadway Theatre on Monday

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The strike of switchmen at West Albany has been micably settled. The official bulletin states that the King of Holland has almost recevered. A house collapsed yesterday in Litchfield street Lon-don causing the death of six persons and the injury of twenty. weart, The Albany Academy building was damaged to the ex-ent of \$ .050 on Thur-day night. Valuable records and ther property were destroyed.

Prof. James W. Rebertson of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., has been appointed non-resident Professor of Dairy Husbandry in Cornell University. The dye house and drying room of the Turkey Red Dyeing and Bleaching Company at Bellefont, R. I., were burned on Thursday night. The loss is about \$25,000 or 40 per cent. of the waits of the whole cetale. The barns of Feier Dorsheimer and James Kacy at Bird in Band, Pa., were destroyed by an incendiary fire yesterday morning with contents, including a horse and several cattle. Loss, \$5,000; incurance, \$2,000.

The gasometer in the Weish Presbyterian Church at Edwardsville, Fa. exploded yesterday morning, setting fire to the building. All efforts to save it were unavail-ing and the edition with all its valuable faralture, be-came a total ioss. The loss will reach \$10,000. The North German Garette says that, owing to the in-creased traffic on the railways, the Prussian Govern-ment has erdered the construction of 7.00 new good-wagons and has hired 1.500 wagons from abroad. It will also sak the Landing to vote 45.031(9) marks for the purpose of increasing the rolling stock of the railways. Frank Turner of Westfield, who was confined in sall in Springdeld, Mass. a wanting the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of southery, hanged himself in his cell on Thursday night. He was in the habit of wearing a silk handkerchief around his neck, and through this he ted another handkerchief and fastened the loop to the fron yentistor. One handkerchief had broken and he was in a siling position when tours. A NIAGARA FALLS TRAGEDY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE FATAL LEAP OF A YOUNG MAN INTO THE MAD TORRENT.

He was a Stranger and was Talking to Two Actors Just before he Took the Leap— A Dozen Persons Witnessed the Trogedy, NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 9 .- Suicides at Niagara Falls always have more or less mystery about them, and one that occurred early this evening is in keeping with the record. At about 5 o'clock a young man, well dressed and apparently not much interested in anything eise, stood on Prospect Point and watched the mad torrent dashing over the precipice. Edward B. Miles and Robert H. Trebor, ac who are playing at the Falls in Duncan Clark's emale minstrel troupe, walked over and stood beside the man.

"I don't believe any man will ever be able to stop that water," the young man said.

Miles made no response, but the stranger looked around at them interestedly.

"I wonder how far a boat could come down that torrent without going over?" said Miles. "I could come a great deal nearer than any

boat," said the stranger. The actors did not reply, and the man flung away a cigar he was smoking, jumped on to the stone wall, and dived sideway into the torrent with his back toward the cataract. It was done so quickly that there was no chance of in-

rent with his back toward the cataract. It was done so quickly that there was no chance of interference. Ex-United States Marshal John C. Level was within a few feet, and a dozen other persons who saw the man jump were horrifled when they found that they had witnessed a real tragedy. Nothing exactly like it has occurred for several years, and the suicide created quite a sensation.

Tom McCloy and all the guides went down to the water's edge, and were surprised to find the body wedged between two rocks just outside of the sween of the falling torrent. The spot was a dangerous one for experiment, but the guides recovered the body late this evening and took it to the undertaking rooms of Joseph McKinna. When found the body had on two undershirts, steckings and shoes, and part of the trousers. When the man jumped in he wore a Derby hat, a good suit of blue serge, and a tightly buttoned overcoat. The torrent almost stripped the body. The only injury was a smashed jawbone. The flesh was slightly bruised, but the bones inside were ground into a nulp. No other injury was noticeable. There was nothing let on the body by which it could be identified.

The man was a stranger at Niagara Falls. He stopped at no hotel and went into only two places. At Thomas Rilley's saloon he drank a glass of beer, and when Riley looked hard at a dark circle around his eye he remarked:

"That's what a man gets for talking too much."

The he went to Martin, Loker's hotel where

"That's what a man gets for talking too much."

Then he went to Martin Loker's hotel where he got more beer and a clgar find asked what was the nearest way to the fails. At both places he paid in pennies which attracted atention because he was well dressed and looked as though he ought to have money. When Undertaker McKenna closed to-night a great many people had looked at the body, but no one recollected seeing the man. Coroner Cornell impanelled a jury and orderedishe body buried on Sunday, unless it is identified.

### The Sixth Must Have a New Senator.

The election of Senator Edward F. Reilly to necessary in the Sixth district. The Governor can call a special election on from twenty to forty days' notice a special election on from twenty to forty days notice.
The Tammany men feel sure that any candidate they
may put up will win, and ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady
and w. Assemblyman P. H. Roche have been mentioned.
There will be pienty of candidates on that side, no doubt,
and even a County Democracy candidate will not be
lacking. But the suggestion that either Tim Campbell
or Alderman Bowling might make it a consolation race
is unpleasant to both of these gentlemen, who say these
they have had enough for the present.

### Hanged in Edgy.

Watkins W. Jones, editor of the Rockaway Jourand at Far Rockaway, bitterly opposed the candidacy og Philip J. Cronin, Assemblyman elect from the Second district of Queens county. When it became certain on Thursday night that Mr. Gronin was elected a number of his supporters with fife and drum corps, repaired to the vicinity of Mr. Jones's residence, built a big booffre, and langed the Mockaney Journal editor in ellipy from the limb of a tree. Then they performed a war dance around it, shot if full of holes, and cut it down and threw it in the fire.

A Regiment of Socialists to Parade.

Superintendent Murray gave yesterday to Socialist Paul Bloch of 642 East Fifth street a permit fo a parade of 1,050 members of the Progressive Labor party to night at the celebration of the anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists. The parade precedes a memorial commemoration in Cooper Institute. The parade starts from Fourth street and First arenne and moves to Cooper Chion by way of Henston eiters and the Bowery. Inspector Williams and Capt. McCollagh the elder will have charge of the police arrangements.

A meeting of the teachers and graduates of the A meeting of the toachers ain a graduates of the senior department of the old Twelfth street school, from which the Normal College sprung. was held yesterday at the home of Miss Chisholm. 15 East Skyr-fifth etreet, at the toachers of the petualing the manner of the petualing the manner of the Mass Lyriba F. Wadleigh, late Superintendent of the Yes mai College and the principal of the old Twelfth street school. If was determined to raise \$5,000 it possible to endow a bed for sick teachers in a hospital.

John McCormick, known as Texas Jack, one of the party of six horsemen who rode over and killed Joseph Kugler in College Foint, was arrested on Thursday and taken to College Foint. This makes three men all who have been arrested. Officers are searching for the other three men. Upon advice of County Judge Garretson, Coroner Cartier refused ball for the prisoners.

The Aldermen will meet as a Board of County anyassers at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the County Clerk's office. They meet thus early because of President Forster's funeral at 10. After completing their organization and appointing committees, the Alderman will assemble in the Common Council chamber to go to

Canvass of the Votes.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in True sus building: 3A M. 51°; 5A M. 51°; 9A M. 56°; 12 M. 63°; 5:30 P. M. 66°; 9 P. M. 67°; 9 P. M. 65°; 13 midnight, 64°. Average, 60%. Average on Nov. 6, 1857, 42%.

Signal Office Predictions.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecti-cut, eastern New York, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania, light rains Saturday, followed by clearcolder weather Saturday night; fair, colder weather ing, colder weather baturday night; fair, colder weather Sunday; winds shifting to southweaterly. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and Belaware, clearing, colder Saturday, and fair, colder on Sunday; westerly winds. For western New York, light rains; stationary temperature; easterly winds shifting to southerly. For western Fennsylvania, rain, followed by fair on Sunday; colder; winds shifting to westerly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Ann Julia Lorets. a German midwife, was so-quitted yesterday in Judge Cowing's court of a charge of murdering Mrs. Priscilla Marcuse. The jury in the case of Jackson W. Alward, the cas-lector who soed Dentist Parr for assault, awarded the plaintiff \$10 yesterday in the Superior Court. plaintin \$40 yesterday in the superior Court.
Police Justice Ford in Jefferson Market Court yesterday discharged Edward McC. Barlow, who was arrested for maintaining a concert hall at 1,207 Broadway.

The Anti-Saloon Republican National Committee will meet at 1 Broadway on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 10 A. M., to decide upon the line of policy to be pursued bereafter. A man of 40 supposed to be Alfred Chevantre fel dead opposite 52 Fouth Fifth avenue on Wednesday evening. A Grand Army badge was found on him. The body lies unclaimed at the Morgue. The Hatters, Furriers, and Straw Goods Harrison and Morton Club has resolved to maintain its organisation intact, so as to further the interests of protection to home industries and of the Republican party. home industries and of the Republican party.

Jennic Snilivan, a servant at 235 Henry street, blew
out the gas when ahe went to bed on Thursday night.
It took hard work on the part of the surgeons of Genverneur Hospital yesterday morning to save her life.

The Fabre line steamship Neustria, from Marsellies,
while coming up to her pier late on Thursday afternoon,
opposite the Statue of Liberty on Bedlow's Island,
broke her main shaft. Two turs were sent to her assistance, and she was towed up. The tugboat Unit, owned by Samuel Thomas of 49 South street, struck the decount avenue railroad bridge at Fourth avenue and 135th street yesterday and sank. John Smith of the Nassau Boat Club rowed out in a yawl and rescued the crew of four men. Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Leonie-Guhrauer from Herman Guhrauer. Judge Law-rence has granted an absolute divorce to Charles E. Howell from Sadie E. Howell, and annulled the map-riage of Henry C. Milans and Barry Milans. The body of a woman which had probably not been more than ten hours in the water was found yesterday at the fool of Haat Twenty dftu street. The woman was about 35 years of age. She was five feet three inches in height had gray eyes and black hair stread with gray,

height had gray eyes and black hair streaked with gray.

Dr. Nathaniel W Donohue of 2,467 Eighth avenue was
thrown backward on his head and severely injured yes
terday in a Tenth avenue rable car by the joil of the car,
when the brakeman andenly sceeped it on the down
grads at 130th street. He was taken home in an ambulauce.

William Travier, who bought bichronate of potach at
Alexander & Vandermissen's dring store. 1.365 Third
avanue on Thursday, and swallowed it, died yesterday
in Bellevue Hespital. He was a skilled chemist, and
was formerly employed by A. W. Welsuman, at Mar
Brooms street. He was discharged for interprepara-